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Wooster Voice Editors

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College anticipates little difficulty in getting coal

By Bill Henley

The College of Wooster is apparently in a good position to weather the energy crisis, although some energy conservation measures have been put in effect and others may come.

Electric power from the campus comes from the College's own generator, fueled by coal, currently the most plentiful fuel available. No problems are expected in getting an adequate supply of coal, according to Mr. Edward Cerny, director of physical plant services; the type of coal used is in good supply, and the college purchases it directly from the mine. The price of buying and transporting the coal is rising, but at least it should continue to be available to buy.

The supply of coal may be interrupted if the national truck strike projected for the end of January prevents the independent trucker who delivers the coal here from getting through. Deliveries were interrupted briefly by the truck stoppage that occurred in November, in a relatively good month.

College has a month's supply of coal stockpiled, and should be able to get enough coal to keep going even if a stoppage lasts a long time.

The College's small residence houses are heated by gas rather than by coal. As living residences they will have a high priority on getting gas, however, and should be able to get what they need.

Several energy-saving measures were put into effect starting with the Christmas break. The temperature in unused residence halls and buildings over the break was cut to 60 degrees; they are now being held at approximately 68 degrees. Some outside and inside lighting has been eliminated, and some incandescent lights have been replaced by more economical fluorescent or mercury-vapor lights. Instructions have been given for unused lights in buildings to be turned off.

The College is ready to take more drastic steps to save energy if necessary, but the administration does not have enough information to say what those steps might be, according to Mr. Doris Coster, dean of students. She hopes that the individual student will take the responsibility for saving energy, by turning off unused lights and appliances and eliminating waste in general.

No changes are planned by the college's policy toward cars on campus, though if gas rationing occurs or prices go extremely high student driving will naturally be restricted to some extent.

Trips in college vehicles are being cut back, and their use is being consolidated, as much as possible; but no serious problems due to the gasoline shortage are expected until next summer, when the College may have trouble getting enough gasoline to keep grounds-care equipment running.

There seems to be enough coal to keep these steam generating units going.

Drushal vetoes Pub proposal

President J. Garber Drushal has vetoed the proposal for a pub or "Cage," it was announced at Tuesday's Campus Council meeting. In his memo to Council, Drushal explained that more time was needed to resolve problems...

I.S. presented to Senate Committee

A junior independent study project found some unique use recently when its author testified before a committee of the United States Congress. The study, titled "A. Analysis of Legislation to Lower the Age Requirements for Service in Congress," was completed by Charles Schollenberger, a senior political science major, in May at the American University in Washington, D.C. Schollenberger, who had recently been interviewed by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments in the course of his research on the paper, Senator Brian Bayh (D, Ind.), chair of the subcommittee that heard his testimony on December 30, encouraged him to consider making the proposal a separate piece of legislation. The senator also invited the author to the hearing and asked him to present his proposal to the Senate when it consider the matter.

In favor of the proposed constitutional amendment, as did representatives of the United States National Student Association, the College Republicans, and the National Committee for an Effective Congress, Schollenberger's testimony was presented to the House of Representatives in the course of the hearing. The paper and the testimony are included in the record of the hearings. After the hearings the witness was invited to the House, and Drushal was given a copy of the bill and was asked to present it to the Senate.

In his testimony, Schollenberger explained that the proposal would increase the minimum age for service in the U.S. House of Representatives by three years, making those twenty-two and older eligible, and the age for the U.S. Senate by the same amount, making those twenty-nine years old and older eligible. Schollenberger cited increased education and maturity among youth as reasons for the change.

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Charles Schollenberger explains to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments why he favors lowering the age requirements for service in Congress.
License doesn't promote alcohol
To The Editor:

Upon reading the front page article (Nov. 2) regarding the proposed bars on campus I found it extremely disheartening to find such a puritanical view toward alcohol as that of J. Arthur Baird.

The fact that the College would possess a D-II liquor license does not mean that the College would be "promoting" alcohol any more than having visiting hours in the dorm is a promotion of pre-marital sex. Infact, the idea is absurd. It is just this kind of view that denied 18-year-olds the right to Purchase any alcohol outside of 3,2 beer, while granting them all other adult rights. This reasoning is as sound as one saying that people die due to accidents, so let us outlaw cars.

True, the College is not regulating drinking, and it should not, Mr. Baird's concern over sight of mind is possibly prolonging one's drinking and helping to foster immature attitudes toward it.

As it is now the case at Wooster, a student must drive to get to a bar, and to reach one of college climate must travel extensive distances. Could Mr. Baird believe that the present situation is safe one?

Previous to my attendance at Wooster I attended a college at which we had a rathskeller, and I served on the running board of it. Previous to its institution a student seeking a safe atmosphere of socializing with alcohol available had to travel the highways. If the College could be promoting anything, it is promoting office, a more drinking and driving. I happen to regard that as pretty unsafe.

Besides the availability of alcohol on home ground, thus keeping students off the roads, the Pub provides, as mentioned, a relaxed atmosphere where not only students can meet their peers but also faculty and administration. Formerly I found this benefit to communication and the solution of problems and barriers.

Programming at the Pub could not only be a life boost to the campus, but also would bring students together for weekend socializing rather than the many separate parties.

This Pub proposal has so much going for it that the only reason I see for J. Arthur Baird's reasoning against such a paradigm which has only prolonged problems in the past rather than bringing together people think for themselves, and form mature ideas and attitudes.

David M. Schmader

Truman not as low as Nixon
To The Editor:

How either biased, uninformed or just plain stupid can one get in making the bold asser- tion if not plainly fabricated lie that "...Nixon...His popularity is at a new low, but it is not quite so low that of the late President Truman at the nadir point of his administration in 1947..." which statement was taken from the lead editorial of The New Record for Tuesday, November 6, 1973.

Common decency absolutely demands that you retract by front page banner point headline, or your subscribers should be induced to cancel immediately.

ebb-and-flow, come-and-go, rise-and-fall
Dear Friends:

Your quotation from Dr. Sigmund Freud was most illuminating, and I believe it might be interesting to a woman to comment upon it. No doubt here as elsewhere, the answer often is concealed in the question itself.

Men and women are often greatly confused when they confront the problem of whether we do what we will: the Sun is going to rise when it will, no matter what we do. Therefore, we MUST CO-operate; that is, we must 'operate' within the known Law which cannot be circumvented. That is, CO-operation, 'co-operating' and the setting of the sun for our own convenience, but must CO-operate with day-light and night, just as the wise man and the wise woman will heed the rise and fall of their individual basic needs, and learn as soon as they can, to CO-OPERATE WITH Nature's Laws. And when they do learn to do this, the rewards will be proportionate to the wisdom of the co-operation.

LOVE PEACE
Lucy W. Leasure '30

Watergate leads us to self-annihilation

By Stanley Perdue

At the advent of a new political era, the Watergate break-in, the Watergate cover-ups and the Improved Watergate testimonies are leading us toward self-annihilation.

To be naive is to itself, our governmental structure could rebuild the war-machines of America and World War III is why we need to become informed as to the state of our political institutions. We should ask ourselves two questions: Is the structure of the government itself falling, or is it the representatives that we have chosen who are failing? Consideration of these two questions should take us to account of the Watergate and the rapidly changing political situation. I consider it obligatory that one examines the structure and establish some opinion of the Watergate leads us seeking shelter behind the proverbial "I can't do anything."

Approximately three months ago our campus attested to its involvement in the American Cam- paign which led to a number of fruitful political innovations. From Nixon's Inauguration, now January and the fervor which existed three months ago has gotten lost somewhere between signing the petition and following it up, Congress has not given up, though. It is still investigating im- proprieties that have emanated from the Oval Office. One may also rest assured that no legal grounds for impeachment have been established except that of 'breaking a promise to the American people.'

Richard M. Nixon is a very secretive fellow, hiding behind the cloak of executive privilege, he assumes that since he cannot be seen the American people will forget he's there. But once again his staff has misread a public opinion. It's a system that more competent personnel cannot be found.

The level of pessimism in this article is the direct outcome of 'cat and mouse politics.' It is difficult for even our most brilliant investigators to determine who or what went astray, Mr. Cox, Mr. Erlichman, and Mr. Erlichman gave us up for the truth. The Saturday Night Massacre as it is sometimes called, drove the American people to put together a quarter of a million telegrams to your congressmen and senators, I thought that kind of political concern had died in the 60's.

In our efforts to revamp this battered system, we should again turn to my two basic questions, Is the structure of the government people who make the structure that failed us? If it turns out to be the structure, we cannot blame Nixon, Dean, Haldeman and Erlichman — for that we were there. If it turns out that our representatives are corrupt, then we should establish a better system for selecting our representatives, a system that has built in safeguards against the dishonorable.

[Boxed section with various names and titles]
Reel World

**Rounding up the usual suspects**

by Bob Hetherington

Last year started out to be a rotten year for good movies and stayed that way until December when, because of some exceptions, the business got a bit better. The year started with the mid-year Things**,** Who's forming a pin-up team in the effort to make the best blockbuster of all time. Rounding out the year was the highly discussed Last Tango in Paris was both good and bad. But the year has been a flop so far.

Things got to be so bad that movie fans were referring to Paper Moon as the best picture of the Year and meaning this year instead of 1976. Of the 129 movies I saw last year, almost every favorite had been on the screen or on the stage before. But by the end of the year the rush to capitalize on the Christmas season seemed to have brought some of the Year's best films on the screen so quickly that the mid-year stuff was still hot.

Just because everyone else has one, I present my thoroughly subjective, narrow-minded, way-out in left field list of personal favorites. A couple of the movies played in New York in 1972 but on this year's list because of a delayed distribution for many months.

The last slot is left open to include those films which I have not seen, but which have received sufficient critical praise to have me believe that they deserve a place on this list. The movies included in the list are:

1. DAY FOR NIGHT, my choice for the year's best film. Truffaut's affectionate tribute to the magic of moviemaking.
2. THE OPENING NIGHT, a salute to the magic of moviemaking.
3. THEcloser, a summary of the year's best films. The year's best effort to make the best blockbuster of all time. The movie is still experimental with a cinematic style, but it's still successful here in the past.
4. THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOIS, a satire of the year's best films. The movie is still experimental with a cinematic style, but it's still successful here in the past.
5. THE FUN AND GAMES SLEUTH, the year's best effort to make the best blockbuster of all time. The movie is still experimental with a cinematic style, but it's still successful here in the past.

**Arabs would prefer gold to dollars**

By Pete Bauer

There is more to the Arab oil embargo than simply discriminating against nations who favor Israel in their policies. One of the major reasons for the withholding of oil shipments by the Arab States is that the Arabs are reluctant to accept oil dollars. The Arab world is not a consumer of oil, it has an export economy. When oil prices rise, the Arab world, which sells oil, loses its value, in return, oil is a commodity which does not depreciate in value.

The situation is similar to the US. A trade baseball card at the beginning of the baseball season. One child has a card of Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, a player who has had superstar status every year he has been in the major leagues. The other little boy, not so fortunate, has a card of Jack Keough of the Cleveland Indians. The Keough card was superb at the time, and would have been better off to have kept the card and traded cards with someone else.

The same situation has occurred to the Arabs when they accepted dollars for oil. The value of the Arab bank cards has been almost completely lost by the reimportation of the dollar. The reimportation of the dollar has diminished the money supply of the Arab states, similar to the appreciation of the dollar. The value of the dollar has diminished considerably, and the Arabs have been better off to have kept the card and traded cards with someone else.

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New visiting theologian

Rev. Moody: Too many ‘victimless crimes’

"Rather than too few law enforcers, I would submit, we have too many laws," says Rev. Howard Moody, the first theologian-in-residence at the College of Wooster.

Rev. Moody will lecture Tuesday, January 15, to spend three weeks on campus leading discussions about criminal sanctions from such "victimless crimes" as drug addiction, homosexuality, prostitution, and gambling. Moody can also speak authoritatively about a variety of topics ranging from reform of the theater and dance in the church.

Highlights of Rev. Moody's first week will come in his "opening statement" at 10 a.m. in McConaghy on Wednesday, January 16, followed by a talk at 11 a.m. in McConaghy on Thursday, January 17, and a workshop on experimental worship in Mackey Chapel on January 18. The Church House on Sunday, January 20, at 8 p.m.

Moody will also be speaking to various classes and conducting a four-session "mini-course" on "victimless crimes," and discussions with students and evening sessions in dormitories. Ms. Linda Saxby, chairman of the host committee, will be scheduling Rev. Moody's appearances.

A 1951 graduate of Yale Divinity School, Howard Moody is senior pastor of Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City. Under his leadership, the church has become the subject of magazine articles and national radio and television programs.

This unique church has a very diverse ministry related to the cultural life of the Village. The Judson Poets' Theater has received several off-Broadway awards for off-Broadway plays, and the Judson Dance Theater has won a great deal of acclaim as one of the outstanding avant-garde dance troupes in the country. In addition, the church has operated Judson House, a residential facility for the mentally ill. Moody also serves as a medical unit for serving adolescent medical needs in the East-Side Village area.

Mr. Moody has been active in civic and community affairs. He has been deeply involved in the reform movement of the Democratic Party in New York City, having served in 1959 as the President of the Village Independent Democratic Club, an insurgent political club in Greenwich Village, in the fight to unseat the boss of the American Labor Party. In 1967 Mr. Moody served as co-chairman of Democrats for Lindsay in a successful mayoral campaign. In 1968 he was elected as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

In addition to his political activity, Mr. Moody has been active in many social and community issues. He has been active in the nonviolent attempt at humane treatment of drug addicts. He was a delegate to the 1962 White House Conference on Drug Abuse and was founder of the Village Aid and Service Center, a facility for after care and rehabilitation of drug users in Greenwich Village. Presently he is helping to organize a program to reeducate the public concerning the drug problem.

Moody believes drug laws may be changed so as to enable us to treat drug dependence as a medical problem rather than a criminal and immoral act. He has been involved with the problem of a more liberal abortion law and was one of the founders in 1967 of the New York Clergy Consultation on Abortion, a group of ministers and rabbis offering counseling to women with "problem pregnancies." He now coordinates the National Clergy Consultation on Abortion which has 2500 clergy counselors in 37 states.

Organizations for which Mr. Moody has recently provided leadership are: Board of Directors, United Nations, Junior United Nations; President, New York Baptist City Society; Member, New York City Abortion Coalition.

Jobs offered by amusement parks

The University of Cincinnati campus will be the scene of a massive talent search next month as Kings Island launches a campaign to recruit more than 200 high school and college performers.

Paul Kroeff, the park's director of live shows, said special auditions will be held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Kings Island, January 18-19, at UC's College Conservatory of Music. He added that an audition application must be postmarked from the park before January 1.

"We will be employing singers, dancers, actors and musicians to perform in more than 15 areas of the theme park," he said.

"For our stage shows next year, we are looking for singers-dancers who have had musical theater experience. We are also quite anxious to audition a wide variety of performing groups and individuals." Kroeff said groups, such as barbershop quartets, choirs, folk groups, folk groups, country and western groups, Dixieland bands, stage bands, folk bands and ragtime piano players, are urged to audition.

(Adorns, will be used in three basic situations," Kroeff said.

"They will be utilized in three situations," Kroeff said. "They will be used as part of a variety of shows, some of which will be presented in the evening hours and others for those 18 and older. Jobs offered are many. Assignments such as ride hosts and hostesses, room stewards, wine waiters, food and service personnel, and many other interesting jobs are waiting for us." Kroeff, said Kings Island.

Cedar Point Amusement Park is offering an early chance to interview for the 2,500 different jobs needed this summer. Opening day, May 25, is the goal for those 18 and older.

"Job opportunities are many," said a spokesperson for the park. "Assignments such as ride hosts and hostesses, room stewards, wine waiters, food and service personnel, and many other interesting jobs are waiting for us." Kroeff said.

ABC-TV's Kaplow describes Watergate pall over D.C.

By J. P. Kieff

"Watergate's going to be with us," stated Herbert Kaplow, A.B.'s TV news commentator, Wednesday evening in a talk in McConaghy Chapel. His presentation was entitled, "Nixon's Censure and Watergate to- day," Following the half hour talk, Mr. Kaplow fielded questions from the audience.

Kaplow, who has handled the Watergate story of the past week, emphasized that Watergate was an event that had a major impact on the Nixon administration. He predicted that Watergate would have a major effect on the political landscape of the nation for some time to come.

Kaplow painted a grim picture of the administration. He said that Watergate had cast a pall over the watergate and had divided the country.

"The Watergate story is not going to go away," Kaplow said. "It is not going to go away until the American people have decided what they are going to do about it." Kaplow said that the Watergate story was going to be with us for a long time to come.

With good fortune, Richard Nixon could reorganize confidence and trust of the people, but "if he will not do it, if he will not do it, if he will not do it, if he will not do it," Mr. Kaplow felt that he was not going to head himself into a future of Watergate.

Although President Nixon claims the news media is out to get him, Mr. Kaplow feels that the Watergate story was all about us.

"The Watergate story is not going to go away," Kaplow said. "It is not going to go away until the American people have decided what they are going to do about it." Kaplow said that the Watergate story was going to be with us for a long time to come.

Kaplow concluded his talk by saying that Nixon's political career was over and that the Watergate story was going to be with us for a long time to come.

Howard Moody, Wooster's third theologian-in-residence will visit the College this week. The College will conduct mini-courses on "victimless crimes."
New referral house awaits volunteers

By Bill Henley

After a quarter of preparation, the C.O.W., Volunteer Referral Center, located in Kieffer House, is ready to place students in volunteer organizations.

The purpose of the center is to help C.O.W. students wishing to do volunteer work find agencies and the community to find the position for which he or she is best suited, and to make contact with the volunteer organization offering the position. During fall quarter the center made contact with some 18 volunteer organizations, including the Red Cross, Big Brother, Boys Village and the Ida Sue School, among others. The center will supply information from these organizations on their activities and volunteer needs; a potential volunteer can, by calling or visiting the center, find a position which satisfies both needs and qualifications. The center will be involved in active recruiting students for volunteer work, according to William Riedel, "We want people to come to us on their own initiative.

If the initial group of volunteer agencies involved with the center is helped by it to find new volunteers, the center plans to continue helping agencies start to participate.

The question that faces the referral house now, is that it is ready to go into operation, is to find new students among C.O.W. students for its service. Are there enough students on campus who have the interest and time for volunteer work, and who have not found it through other channels, to make the referral house worthwhile? The students admit they don't know whether to expect a rush of "business" quickly, but they do hope to continue, a trickle, or none at all.

The "program" of the Center will continue this year, unlike most other small-house programs. Members of the program say they have tacit approval of the administration to continue in house next year if the program turns out successful this year, and new students who are recruited to replace outgoing ones.

Senator Bill 1, effective January 1, 1974, makes age 18 the age of majority. Legislation has been passed to increase the number of adults, which will be used to plan a strategy for the passage of the amendment, and it appears to have made a start in that direction, which is what pleases him most.

I.S. presented

continued from page one

increased role that the federal government has today in affecting youthful lives, from deferring Service to educational loans to job opportunities, concluding that, "Youth has a new role in the policy-making process that affects their lives." For Oerch's part, the invitation to testify was not only an honor, but a triumph, as well, in the utility of educational projects. His junior year seminar project was written with the hope that it would be used to plan a strategy for the passage of the amendment, and it appears to have made a start in that direction, which is what pleases him most.

Landers is ‘Rabbi in Residence’

by Jane Riebel

Rabbi Yehezkael Landers has begun a three-week stay at the College of Wooster as a “Rabbi in Residence.”

The 49-year-old associate chaplain at Smith College arrived on campus Monday as part of the "Out of the Ark"* series brought by William Stringfellow to the campus fall quarter.

Wooster’s "Rabbi in Residence," who is active in Jewish youth organizations and the human potential movement in addition to his academic work, considers it important to further love and understanding between people through programs such as the one at Wooster.

During his visit, Rabbi Landers hopes to talk with students about Judaism, in order to break down stereotypes and open up dialogue about the faith. He also plans to have discussions with groups in the housing units or individually. "The students are my first concern," he emphasized.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Rabbi Landers lectured to the first of three classes on "A Brief Encounter with the Holocaust: Confronting the Extremism of Six Million Jews in World War II," the sessions are self-contained lectures dealing with the theme, history and methodology of the Holocaust. Readings for the lectures are available from the library. A handout is available in the bookstore: "Elie Wiesel’s NIGHT," Andre Schwarz-Bart’s "The Last Days," "The JUST," Monday and Thursday afternoons at four, Rabbi Landers especially hopes to talk with the Jewish students, and to share the last two Shabbat dinners with them.

The Volunteer Referral Center, located in Kieffer House, is ready to place students in volunteer organizations.

Except in bars

18-year-olds become adults

With the lowering of the age of majority, colleges would be populated almost entirely by students with full privileges and responsibilities. The impact of the newly acquired adult status could revolutionize the traditional college image, often referred to as the "in loco parentis" doctrine that many college administrations accept.

Probably the stickiest question in "legal residence," since adjudication is usually dependent on whether a student is "in status" or out of status," the new student is now an adult at age 18, or should be more persuasive in arguing that he is not a resident of his parent's home outside the state. But, whether it is a resident of Ohio, where he intends to remain.

As an adult, the student will have the capacity to personally sign for tuition, student loans, books, etc., as well as the responsibility for payment thereof. I believe that a university can require dormitory living as a part of the contract, but it is a matter of states. It is being argued that this is an invasion of constitutional rights, and it is certain to be tested in Ohio.

Traditionally, many universities and colleges follow the practice of mailing grade reports and disciplinary notices to parents. With the students new legal cloak of adulthood, the college possibly may have to obtain permission by the student before releasing such information to parents. Likewise, the requirement that the "Parents of the "Parents of the upperclassmen" may have to be revised and/or supplemented by a "Student Financial Statement," in order to determine financial responsibility will have to be examined.

The complete ramifications of Senate Bill 1 concerning the rights of the 18 year old will be uncovered only through judicial process. Many of the issues remain to be clarified by interpretation and established by precedent. The next four years will be the testing ground for establishing the extent of student privileges and responsibilities.

Professors call for amnesty

The President of the American Association of University Professors called upon President Nixon to use the occasion of Thanksgiving to grant amnesty to those American youths who conscientiously resisted or refused to participate in the Vietnam War.

"On Thanksgiving when so many of our concern are directed to unprecedented problems of conserving our national resources, we must not overlook one of the most essential of these resources: the youth of America," President Walter Adams, the head of the nation's largest association of college and university teachers, warned. "At no time in our history has there been a greater need for our nation to be unified, if it is to be effective in solving the problems of the world. President Nixon must act now to heal the wounds that still remain from the tragic war in Vietnam," he said.

Quoting from a resolution calling for amnesty which was passed earlier this year by delegates attending the AAUP's Annual Meeting, "President Adams, who is distinguished University Professor and Professor of Economics at Michigan State University, said: "With a spirit of reconciliation hopefully emerging in our foreign policy, it is only just that a like reconciliation be afforded among our own people, and with those of our youth who conscientiously resisted or refused to participate in what they regard as a morally unacceptable war."

"The policy of amnesty is deeply ingrained in our history and tradition," he observed. "President George Washington, upon granting a 'full, free and entire pardon' in the first act of amnesty in our history, argued for reduced taxes and a government of moderation and tenderness which justice, dignity and safety may permit them to exercise. His Constitutional powers. Amnesties of varying degree have been granted by a long line of American presidents, from John Adams, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to Coolidge, Roosevelt, and Truman, following upon this nation's wars and revolutions."
Van Wie experiments

**Wooster cagers 5-4 in December**

By Ned Loughbridge

The Wooster cagers emerged from the cold, lonely month of December with a 5-4 record, as Coach Al Van Wie spent the first six weeks of the season experimenting with various different starting combinations.

Van Wie's experiments paid off for the Fighting Scots as they captured the eleventh edition of the Wooster Classic by beating Oberlin 86-76 in the opener and a fine Defiance squad, 72-61 in the championship game.

The team started out the '73-'74 campaign with back-to-back losses to Ohio Northern, 65-53, and Kent State 64-55. They then got on track with three straight victories over Case Western Reserve, 56-55, Hiram, 76-63, and Adrian, 83-47.

With a 3-3 record, the Scots travelled to Springfield to meet powerful Wittenberg. The Tigers are most people's pick to win the Ohio Conference and they were also out to avenge the 49-48 loss to Wooster in last year's conference championship game. The Tigers handled the Fighting Scots, 61-48.

Wooster then returned home to face the Ashland Eagles, led by All-American Bill Higgins. A second half rally by Wooster fell short and Ashland prevailed 66-64. The team then took a 3-4 record into the Wooster Classic.

"The real problem this year," states Coach Van Wie, "is our size, or lack of it. By comparison with most of our opponents, we have to reach up to dribble."

The two workhorses for the team so far this year, have been juniors Jeff Requardt and Gene Schindewolf. The problem the team has faced is the physical condition of sophomore Tim Shatzer, who was voted the outstanding offensive and defensive player on last year's team.

Shatzer has been recovering from a knee operation and the team has reflected that condition.

A major surprise is the play of freshman Dave Sellers at the point. Sellers has been dividing time with senior captain Mike Stoll and in two starting appearances has responded with 40 points. His 13 points was high on the team against Defiance in the finals of the Classic.

Also making a major contribution is junior college transfer John Dorko. Dorko played his jucr ball at Lakeland Community College and established numerous records as well as captained the team both years.

Now the Fighting Scots enter the real meat of their schedule as they enter OAC play. This season the Scots will be facing the top powers of the Ohio Conference away from Timken Gymnasium. They have already met Wittenberg, but they still must face Heidelberg, Oberlin, Otterbein, and Capital on the road.

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If this is not Convenient for you, please phone Dean Fowlers, Division Manager, in Akron, Ohio 253-64 for a special appointment.

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**Soccer honors:**

2 booters named All-Americans

The College of Wooster soccer team looked like the Miami Dolphins when post-season honors were handed out. Ten players, Tom Kazeme, Craig Levinski, Greg Kriebel, Howard Cohen, Bruce Redd, Rob Olivera, Don MacRae, Gary Davidson, John Hallowell and Joe Man were chosen to All-OAC teams, Kazeme, Leviniski and Kriebe1 were also honored with all-Ohio selections. In addition, Kazeme and Leviniski made the All-Midwest squad.

Two Scots received berths on the All-American team, Kazeme made the first team, repeating last year's performance, and Leviniski received honorable mention.

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Public Square 264 6117
Wooster beats Thomas More 66-59 for third straight win; Sellers stars

By Ned Loughridge

Fresh off of their championship in the Wooster Classic, the Fighting Scots basketball team won their third game in a row by defeating a tough Thomas More team from Covington, Ky., 66-59 at Tinken Gymnasium Saturday night.

Wooster was led to victory by freshman Dave Sellers of Elyria, who netted 22 points while hitting 10 of 13 from the field, and sophomore Tim Shetzer of Fremont St. Joseph, who hit an even 50% of his 12 action shots.

The Scots started out fast and took a commanding 14-5 lead with 17:00 to play in the first half. Just as it looked as if the Scots would break the half game open, the Rebels began to find the basket and the Wooster shooters began to miss.

Six points is all the Scots would muster the rest of the half, and Thomas More went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 27-20 lead.

Sellers and junior wing Gene Schindewolf of Manchester hit a pair of baskets to open the second half and the Rebel lead was cut to 27-24. Two field goals by Thomas More and another by Schindewolf made the score 31-26 with 17:56 remaining in the game.

The Scots then pulled within one point, 31-30, on shots by Sellers and junior John Derko, a junior college transfer from Chestland, with 16:57 remaining. The two teams then battled back and forth with the visiting Rebels holding a lead of between one and three points.

Wooster finally knotted the score, 43-43, at the 10:50 mark on a basket by Schindewolf, and took the lead for good, 47-45, with 8:58 remaining as Derko made good on an action shot.

The remainder of the game saw Wooster holding up the lead to its final seven point margin. The story of the first half is seen in the Scots field goal percentage of 25.4%. "We were awful as far as the student body was in the first half," commented Coach Al Van Wie. "Thomas More is a good basketball team. I knew we were going to be in for a tough game. They are mature and experienced and they came to play. You can talk about being in a ball game, but when you are down by seven at the half you know you are," the coach

Van Wie praised the play of Dorko and Sellers. "Dorko did a good job in the second half and Sellers had a super performance, 90%, else can you say?"

The coach continued, "It was an important victory for us because we came from behind. That makes two games in a row that we have played great ball in the second half. I think we were tight in the first half because of the student body. The guys are very conscious about playing before their friends."

Wooster shot a fantastic 70.4% from the field in the second half to end the game with 47.5% total. The Rebels hit 46.7% of their action shots. From the foul line the Fighting Scots hit 8 of 12 for 66.7% and Thomas More hit 3 of 5 for 60%. The aggressive Rebels out rebounded Wooster 31-28 and had 12 turnovers to 8 for Wooster.

The Scots will play against the College of Wooster in the opening contest of the men's home stand on Monday night. The game will tip off at 8:15 and admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.
The Scots travelled to Mount Union Wednesday night and were beaten by the Purple Raiders, 90-76.

Down by four, 41-37, at halftime, Wooster made a game of it and took the lead, 52-51, with 1:12 remaining in the game. For about two minutes the Scots played even with Mount and then a combination of Purple Raider shooting and numerous Wooster turnovers put the game out of reach for the Scots. The next ten minutes saw Mount Union hit ten field goals to three for Wooster, to open up a 79-54 lead at the 4:24 mark of the final period.

Mermen lose, 70-53

The Mermen swimming team suffered a 70-53 defeat at the hands of Oberlin last Saturday in a home meet.

Passing the Wooster with first place efforts were Ted Hammond in the 50 yard freestyle event with a time of 23.8, Bob Clark also finished first in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:44.4.

The Scots captured first or second place in 12 of 13 events, leaving the team optimistic about the future.

Students invited to dig

Students are invited by The Association for Cultural Exchange to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is February 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spine Hill in Northwark. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Gold for black gold

continued from page 70-53

reluctant to accept our dollars which have been debased, devalued, and depreciated. They have raised their crude oil prices over 400 per cent in an effort to counteract the negative effects of accepting dollars for oil, and now there are rumors emanating from Zurich that the Arabs are going to demand gold bullion as partial payment for their oil.

The Arabs are carrying their lack of confidence in dollars and other paper currencies one step further by pulling their money from the world's banking systems, and redistributing their assets in gold mining stocks and gold bullion by using the facilities of Swiss banks. With their buying power estimated to be somewhere in the billions of dollars, they are probably the major force behind the recent surge in the price of gold.

The Arab oil embargo is not a situation which has to last a long time. If the United States desires to lift the embargo, it can do so by offering the Arabs a rich gold in return for black gold.

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